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INSIDE

Hoy and Burns Prepare for Office

CAMPUS

Alicia Bennett
Contributing Writer

It's a warm Friday afternoon outside as Bowe Hoy and Brian Burns walk into the newly remodeled Faith Hall lounge.

They have just finished their SGA load for the day. In fact, they have spent the better part of a week interviewing for positions on the Executive Council. Ninety-five students have expressed interest in becoming part of the new SGA administration for next year, and both Hoy and Burns are impressed with the turn out thus far.

Hoy and Burns are president-elect and vice president-elect of SGA for the 1994-95 school year. We discussed events since the election.



Bowe Hoy and Brian Burns discuss their agenda.

photo by Alicia Bennett

Were you surprised by winning the SGA elections?

Hoy: We considered ourselves the underdogs. We worked as hard as we could to overcome that. We were confident that we did the best we could throughout the whole election, but to be honest with you, I didn't think we were going to win. So, yes, we were surprised.

What was the first thing you did after you heard the news of your victory?

Burns: I was down at Jim Cato's (director of Swordbearers) house. We were having a party down there. The first person that I told would have to be Lori Scheumann. But I really didn't tell her until Bowe got down there.

Hoy: I had had a very long day. I went back to my room after classes and basically just crashed. I was so tired that I didn't have time to think

about the election or anything. Later, I heard a knock on the door, and about three people came in, and I recognized Paul Dean, Constitution Chair, and that's when he informed me of the results. And it was like, "Oh, great, see ya. Let me go back to sleep." It didn't actually hit me until later that night.

When, exactly, will you take over your offices?

Hoy: Well, the official date is the last week of this quarter, but really, the beginning of next year. There will be a little ceremony at the last SGA Senate meeting.

Burns: Our responsibilities have already begun. We have to pick the council for next year. And I'm working already on Homecoming. The

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Students Serve in the Appalachians

Lisa Winn
Contributing Writer

From March 11 through 21 in Meccury County, Kentucky, nearly 200 students from 12 colleges and universities across the country met in the Appalachian Mountains to work with the Christian Appalachian Project.

The Christian Appalachian Project is a nondenominational organization founded by Roman Catholic priest Ralph Beiting. Presently a Southern Baptist heads up the project. The students who joined this project are from backgrounds as diverse as Presbyterianism and Islam. However, the majority are Catholic, Cedarville student Dave Mullins said.

A Cedarville team of seven, led by Mullins, became part of this

group during spring break. Their goal was to show Christ to the other students and the Appalachian people by giving the Appalachian people the physical assistance they need, Mullins said. The other members of the team were Sharon Bush, Katherine Baier, Leslie Wenzel, Steve Whalen, Sarah Byrer, and Curtis Richardson.

The day began at 6:45 a.m. for Mullins' team when they gathered for prayer. After breakfast, they met with the rest of the group for another prayer time led by one of the other college groups. After this meeting, the teams left for the work site until 4:30 p.m. After supper, the group participated in a planned evening activity each night.

As the Cedarville team worked alongside the other students, they were able to present the gospel

through the example of Christian love. "We represented Christ and were able to plant and water some deep seeds," Mullins said.

On Tuesday night, during their time off, the team went to a Dairy Queen with a student from the University of Wisconsin.

"This girl noticed that the Cedarville group was different, so we explained Cedarville College to her and witnessed to her at the same time. We had a really good time and made an impact in her life. We didn't push the gospel, we just lived it," Mullins said.

The Appalachian area is extremely poor. House walls average one inch thick with no insulation. The team installed insulation and worked on siding and roofing.

"Most of them were embarrassed to accept our help. The theme of the

Christian Appalachian Project is 'helping others to help themselves,' so those who were capable were supposed to help us, but many times they left when we came," Mullins said.

But some of the people expressed their thanks to the team sacrificially. A woman whom they assisted gave them lunch and also one of the pillows that she makes for a living. This act demonstrated for Richardson and the entire Cedarville team, the impact they had made in the lives of these people.

The Cedarville team has continued to minister to the individuals of the Meccury County area by writing letters and mailing gifts. Next Spring, the College will be sending another team to the Appalachian area to continue the ministry.



photo by A. Young

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Bartley & Bennett

M. Slone Bartley & A. Ann Bennett
Staff Columnists

Being endowed with the astronomical amount of sense and knowledge that we are, we've decided to try our hand at something new: fashion.

Oh yes, what Siskel and Ebert are to the film industry, Abbott and Costello to comedy, Sonny and Cher to intellectual depth in music—that's us to fashion. We are the Fashion Femmes: dedicated to a more stylish student body.

With the new quarter and Spring underway, our offices have been flooded with letters begging advice for the season when a fashionable winter coat is no longer able to hide an abysmal wardrobe.

Nearly as many letters have reached us begging our predictions for the date when our beloved president will deliver his "Dandelion Speech" (typed outlines are available from Chapel Records).

Unfortunately, we are unable to address all of these topics at this time. The following, however, are a few of the more pressing matters that readers have brought to our collective attention.

The Lumberjack Question

Dear Bartley & Bennett,

I really enjoy your column. I read it every day at breakfast over my bowl of natural granola cereal, and side order of trail mix. I have even been known to look unpleasantly at people who interrupt me while I'm reading it.

In response to your call for letters, my question is: How do you feel about flannel as a year-round fabric?

Sincerely,
Mark Moody
Lincoln, ME

Dear Mark,

Flannel presents a very interesting fashion dilemma. We would recommend against it where evening wear and car seatcovers are concerned. Unless, of course, you drive a VW van, in which case matching flannel seatcovers and curtains provide a downright homey atmosphere. —B&B

Platform Arts

Dearest Bartley & Bennett,

You're smashing! Downright capital. But, myself and others alike have been quite troubled over rumors that you may part ways over

Bennett's ever-growing collection of platform shoes. Say it's not so! Cheerio,

Claire Goetsch
New York, NY

Darling Claire,

(Editor's Note: What followed in this letter is quite frankly, not printable. For the first time in their career, B&B were unable to reach an agreement. Tempers ran hot. Suffice it to say that Bartley finds platform shoes, "not dissimilar to strapping an entire shoe box to your foot, which, no doubt someone Bennett's size would have to do just to see over the pews in chapel.")

In reply, Bennett countered with the fact that she had sighted the golden-voiced student body vice president sporting a pair. This information seemed to calm things down a bit, and the matter, far from settled, was left at a standoff.)

Shirts and Skins

Hey Babes!

As we all know, I, Susanne Justice, then-student, now valued alumnus, became mildly active on the college political scene during my imprisonment in Ohio. Clearly, this has left me with a virtual plethora of

campaign t-shirts running the gauntlet of my four year career at good ole CC. But now that I have, in essence, left the bubble, it's become difficult to pawn off "Purple Purple, Party Party" —even at garage sales (Sorry, Jon). What's a girl to do?

Love ya,

SueJ

Via Palacio, CA

Howdy SueJ,

Not a problem. If memory serves, come this fall, you'll be needing gifts for a wedding party. What more could a maid-of-honor or groomsman ask for than the shirt off your back?

But our advice would be hold on to the Heldreth/Calvert gear. It'll be worth something someday. Yee-Haw, B&B

En Vogue

Dear Bartley & Bennett,

You two are truly great—wonderful even. I just know that I will have really made it in life if I am ever mentioned in your column. Simply thinking of the hours of enjoyment we have shared in the past chokes me up and brings a tear to my eye.

Please, tell me one thing: can die happy: In your opinion, who is the best-dressed person on campus?

Woman to the Core,
Celia King
Florence, SC

To Our Devoted Celia,

We would, of course, as shipping servants, be remiss to mention Our Hero: Tobin Smith. At least once in this column, Tobin is among, if not the Best-Dressed Man on campus. One else has such an eclectic collection of styles, or wears quite as well.

But, Tobin is not alone at CC. He shares this dubious honor with Human Extraordinaire: Carter. A delightful person with a meaningful hand gestures, his fashion sense of function from The Gap make Todd a living person we have who can credibly pull off three to four layers (several porating argyle) and still look good. He has definitely stolen the hearts—of the fashion-conscious on campus!

Sincerely...Cordially...Affectingly
B&B

Interview

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entertainment's booked, and all that stuff. So basically, there are things for us to do, but officially having the title is not until next year.

What is the first change/action that you will implement as you take office?

Hoy: I think the first thing that we're working on is the actual structure of the office. We've been working on it pretty much since the beginning of the quarter, getting it ready, cleaning it out, really hands-on stuff. What we want to do next year is to make the office open and available to students. We're also working on developing the student needs board, public relations, and our relations with CedarNet, and other affiliations like WSRN.

How do you manage the incredible time commitment that comes with SGA responsibility?

Burns: Time management is a big thing. We're asking our Executive Council for five hours a week. I figure I'll have to triple that for myself. Especially with Homecoming the first month of school, planning and getting things organized. Accountability is the key. That's

what we're trying to express with the Council and with each other.

Hoy: I think that, practically, you have to write everything down, organize your time, book things in your schedule well in advance, set aside a specific time period. My goal is to put in at least two and a half to three hours a day on a consistent basis.

Do the two of you work better individually or as a team?

Burns: I think combining our different views is the most effective means of problem-solving. To try to tackle a problem by myself is to not use some of Bowe's strengths.

Hoy: There's a beautiful relationship that exists when your talents and views are different but complement each other. It's a kind of balance.

What do you see as your greatest asset in the year ahead? Greatest obstacle?

Burns: The biggest asset would be the three years I've had in government. But the biggest obstacle I think I have to overcome is my desire to please everybody. I'm going to have to make sure that I'm making the right decision on what God wants me to do, and realize

that sometimes that might make somebody mad. I've already had to deal with that in planning Homecoming.

Hoy: The biggest obstacle that SGA has to overcome is the lack of exposure, the lack of communication between the students and SGA. For the most part I don't think that students have enough knowledge about SGA. The strength of SGA right now is that we have momentum. For example, the pants resolution, that's a huge step forward for Cedarville. Students are beginning to realize that SGA has a very important function.

Individually, I think my strength is just work ethic. I'm very task-oriented. My weakness is just a lack of perspective at times. Not realizing that there are other parts of life that I need to enjoy. Sometimes I take this too seriously.

Hoy declined comment on the possibility of running for re-election next year, citing that he was not even certain if it was allowed by the constitution, since there had never been a Junior president before.

Burns wanted to tell students that Homecoming plans are turning out

well, a theme has been picked, the entertainment is booked, and all is running smoothly.

Both Hoy and Burns would like

to express their thanks to the committee that worked with them in the election.

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Admissions Sets Standard for Fall Enrollment

er L. Bartosiewicz
Contributing Writer

Admissions Office is a busy place. While many students are planning ahead only as far as the next year, Admissions is busily preparing for next fall. David Ormsbee, Director of Admissions, said that the office has received 100 to 150 applications than at this time of year. However, the college is accepting applications and has begun a waiting list.

As the college receives more applications each year, it is inevitable that the standards for admission are raised. Ormsbee is pleased with the quality of students that Cedarville attracts. He said that the average ACT score is 24. Students applying to Cedarville today have a range equal to or better than the national average.

Dr. Wood, Academic Vice President, is careful to stress that Cedarville in no way desires to become an elite institution. He said that the

College desires to accept "each Christian young person who can finish his or her program." Wood said that by accepting a broad sample of students the College creates a community which resembles, in many ways, the diversity of today's workplace.

The admissions process is more complicated than most students realize. After a student submits an application, the Admissions Committee reviews it. This committee is composed of representatives from the Admissions and Student Services

offices and two faculty members. The committee has specific academic qualifications it is looking

Although students who meet these standards are not guaranteed automatic entry, their chances are much better. Students who fall below these standards are in what Ormsbee calls "the most competitive category." The earlier these students apply, the better chance they have of being admitted.

The college desires to admit as many students as they can. However, the hard fact is that there is not

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enough room for everybody. In order to meet the overall admissions goal of 2300 students for the 1994-1995 school year, the college can expand by only 25 students.

Ormsbee admits that running the Admissions Office is "much like playing a big numbers game. We can try to predict how many students that are accepted will come but we can never know until they actually get here."

Managing the growth of the college is in everyone's best interest. Resources can only be stretched to a certain point before they reach their maximum potential. Wood said that as the College grows in size, "each decision to place students becomes more important. We are continually examining the chapel, athletic complex, cafeteria, dormitories, and classrooms to determine the best way to use them."

The decision to wait on the construction of a new dormitory was heavily influenced by the Administration's desire to manage the College's growth.

"Building a whole new dorm is different than adding wings to an existing dorm like Willets. Had we built a new dorm we would have been taxing the capabilities of the chapel, cafeteria, and classrooms. The new chapel won't be ready until the Fall of 1996 at the earliest. Where would we put all of those new students? The administration is also looking at making the next dormitory convertible from men's to women's. After much consideration, we decided to wait until after the new chapel is constructed," Wood said.

The entire admissions process operates on quality—both the quality of the students who are accepted and the quality of the education that the administration is dedicated to providing for them.

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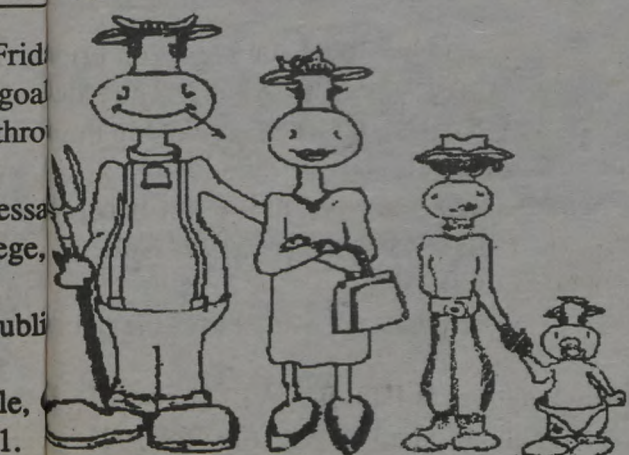


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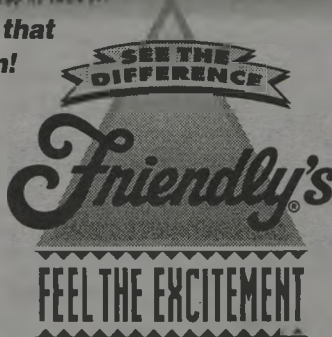
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Centennial Library Expands Resource

Jennifer L. Bartosiewicz
Contributing Writer

The Centennial Library is on the move. During the day, the library is quiet and peaceful, a place for students to research and prepare for classes. At night it becomes a more social setting as students gather *en masse* to complete assignments and use the computer labs. Yet this is not the only transformation the library undergoes. In the last two years, the library has broadened its resources for the benefit of the students.

When CedarNet started operating in the Fall of 1992, the Centennial Library made use of its capabilities for serving student and faculty needs. Through the network, students are able to access materials from our library, as well as from other libraries around the state.

OhioLINK is an on-line catalog of state colleges and universities headquartered at Wright State University. Ohio started OhioLINK to join electronically all libraries in the state. OhioLINK is a combined single catalog—the catalogs of all participating colleges and universities have been consolidated to make one central catalog. The benefits of this system are tremendous. Students and faculty at one school can research materials state-wide without ever having to leave their own campus.

Cedarville can access OhioLINK through Internet. Lynn Brock, director of the Centennial Library,

hopes that by the late 1990s, we will be able to access OhioLINK directly through our card catalog. He says that the state's first priority is to get all of the state-funded schools on the system. After that, OhioLINK will be opened to private schools.

The process of merging the library's catalog with OhioLINK will not be difficult because our current catalog system is the same one that OhioLINK uses. Brock said that from our end, it is just a matter of plugging it in.

Although the library is not currently a part of OhioLINK, we are able to participate in the OhioLINK Ground Delivery Service run by Pony Express. The delivery service picks up and delivers resources daily from over 40 colleges and universities in the state of Ohio. Cedarville joined this service on January 3, 1994.

Once a student completes the short form to request an article or book from another library, the library will find the resource and request it. Deliveries are made every day, so the time it takes the material to get to our library has been significantly decreased from just years ago.

Cedarville gets to participate in Pony Express because we are a member of the Southwestern Ohio Council for Higher Education (SOCHE). Twenty-one other colleges, universities, and corporations in the Miami Valley comprise the consortium. Currently, SOCHE is the only group outside of OhioLINK



Fran Andrews and Lynn Brock

photo by

that is allowed to participate in the Pony Express delivery service.

Membership in SOCHE has other privileges. Students have direct borrowing privileges within the organization. All it takes to check out a book from another library in the consortium is a valid I.D. card and driver's license. Each student is responsible to obey the rules of the lending institution.

Fifteen different libraries participate in the agreement, but Brock encourages students to use the resources of the Centennial Library, if available, before going to another school. "Resource sharing is an exciting opportunity. The basic assumption though, is that students will use all that is available at their own school before taxing the resources of another school," Brock said.

Members of SOCHE who participate in the direct borrowing agreement include Antioch University, Cedarville College, Central State University, Clark State Community College, Edison State Community College, Kettering College of Medical Arts, Miami-Jacobs College, Sinclair Community College, Southern State Community College, United Theological Seminary, Urbana University, Wilberforce University, Wilmington College, Wittenberg University, and Wright State University.

The driving force of the Centennial Library is the people who work there: administrative staff and librarians. Since most of their work is behind-the-scenes, students might not realize all of the work that is necessary to keep the library operating.

Brock graduated from Cedarville

College with a degree in English. His interest in library work goes back to his time here as a student working in the library. When he came back to work at Cedarville, he was a reference librarian. Since 1975 he has been the director. Brock brings 25 years of experience to his job, experience that has served him well.

As the head administrator in the library, Brock's role is mainly from the business end. "I need to provide the resources necessary for my staff to do their work, whether that be facilities, money, people, or materials. I represent the library in the broader campus community. I compare it to running a small business," he said.

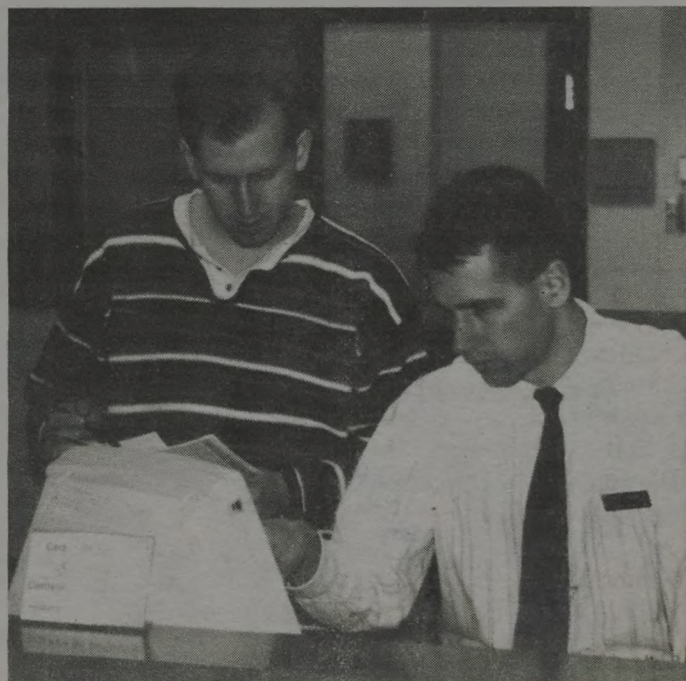
As director, Brock was responsible for the automation of the library: he was instrumental in plan-

ning in the initial stages, managing the budget, and implementing the training of the library staff.

One of the library programs is most excited about is what calls the Information Delivery Program (IDP). Since technology has exploded in the past few years, information is available now like never before. Brock's challenge "to decide in what form to provide information to the student and to best inform them of the sources and options."

The computer network plays a big role in the IDP. Many resources are now available in an electronic form. Before the use of computer networks and on-line catalogs, libraries had to purchase all

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Circulation Staff Steve Caton and Scott Annoni search for a periodical.

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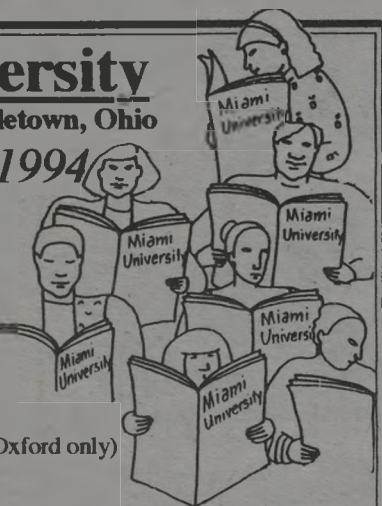
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Computers Aid Student Research

by Curtis
Outing Writer

Students at Cedarville think library resources, they may of the Materials Resource (MRC), or the on-line catalog at the microform center. However, our library offers a lot more to us.

One who likes anything that makes my life easier. So when I found out about a few of the newest features at the library, I decided to try them out one day of it and find as many advantages as I could.

I stopped at my favorite place, the library. The first thing that Carl, assistant library director, told me was that the newest features in his department were two more graphic stations.

Station number one uses a scanner to scan photographs or magazine articles on the computer screen. Station number two also has a special disk drive for the computer.

Expansion

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Now that technology has revolutionized the library, the library can purchase materials instead of buying them. Brock calls this ownership vs. access dilemma.

The library will ever own all of the materials that it can use. By purchasing access to resources rather than owning the materials themselves, the library can more efficiently meet student research needs.

In a matter of stewardship. Is it the students' best interest to purchase a \$2000 periodical for one year or to pay \$18 to have Pony deliver an article the next day? We want to know.

Financial resources effectively still get the information students need," Brock said.

It seems overwhelming. Tina, associate library director, said that the library employs one person to manage video equipment and catalog periodicals. "It is sometimes difficult to explain what you do because there are so many tasks and responsibilities," she said.

With a librarian and you will find out all that they do. Bosma said that our librarians are highly knowledgeable and spend a lot of time helping students learn how to run the auto-catalog system and how to answer

computer camera. If a student does not have a picture or a slide of the image that they want, they can take one with the camera. The camera will put the image immediately on a disk.

Station number two is able to take a slide and scan it into the computer. It also is capable of scanning in documents through a program called OmniPage. Rather than retype a whole document for a presentation or for my paper, I can scan it into the station and save it right into my WordPerfect file.

Station number three can take images from a floppy disk or from a special CD with clip art. Since this station has a drive for CDs, students can also request headphones from the MRC desk and listen to music CDs while typing papers.

Both stations one and two are connected to a color printer. Black and white prints of graphics are free, while color prints can cost anywhere from three to five dollars. This is a real break for students.

student questions.

The Centennial Library staff is a team dedicated to learning more about their field and what they can do to serve students. "Our staff brings a remarkable level of expertise to their jobs. The average staff member has been here for seven or eight years. In that time, you learn the ins and outs of the best way to run a library," Bosma said.

Brock emphasized the quality of the student staff. "The students who work here have a high expectation level. They must know how to work the system, because they run this place in the evenings and on the weekends. They do a great job. We couldn't do it without them," he said.

Students often assume that the library doesn't have something because they don't know how to find it. That is where the reference librarians come in. They are available at the reference desk during scheduled hours of the day. Judy Johnson, assistant library director for Reader Services, said that people are always available to answer questions, even when no one is at the reference desk.

"Students can ask at the circulation desk for help from a librarian at any time. I have even had student librarians call me at home to ask me a question so that they can help someone. The key is just asking. We want to help. That's our job," Johnson said.

Any company offering the same services would charge about \$70 per hour.

The only request that the library staff has made is that students sign up for these stations. Towards the end of the quarter, when reports and projects are due, the stations are in constant use. "We want to be sure that everyone gets a chance at the station," Brandon said.

Next, I decided to look around on the Network. Since I can now access the library from any computer on campus, I wondered what advantages that had for me.

Under Information in the main menu are listed library hours, books on reserve, network resources and how to use them. This screen also has an option at the bottom to list sources that you would like to see the library acquire. It also has an option for student suggestions.

A number of on-line resources are listed in the network. Some of the newest ones are Company Profile, ERIC Educational Re-

Communication is also possible through the library catalog. One of Bosma's responsibilities is to read all comments made through the catalog. She said that she answers all valid questions and comments, either to make them aware of a resource they have missed, to let them know a book is coming, or to suggest a place to find what they are looking for.

Brock said that the main challenge of the library, beyond the technical aspect, is "to communicate with students on campus that we are here. I think the library is the best-kept secret on campus."

Although students can read about the library's resources in the handbook and the guide to CedarNet, many still don't know what the Centennial Library has to offer. Brock said that the library is looking for a forum to increase students' awareness, whether that be through e-mail, library orientation, or network tutorials.

The Centennial Library staff is thoroughly dedicated to their jobs. They are constantly seeking new and better ways to manage information and meet students needs by answering questions and increasing awareness. The best-kept secret on campus doesn't need to be a mystery. It is always available to students who are willing to walk in and ask questions.

sources, Contemporary Authors, ComIndex, and Social Issues Resource Series (SIRS). SIRS is unique in that it is not just a list of titles. These titles can be selected so that students can now call up the actual article on the screen. The library hopes to make more indexes and resources full text in the future.

The library is also considering making interlibrary loan forms available on CedarNet so that it is even more convenient for students to put in their requests.

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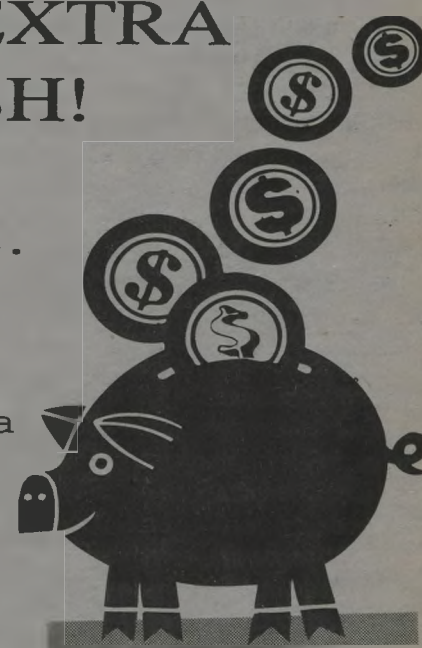
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Golf Team Expects Another Successful Season

Steve Wildasin
Sports Writer

With the coming of Spring and warm weather, the Cedarville men's golf team opens their 1994 season. They hope to have a successful year, and use the experience of returning members of the team along with some new young talent to achieve their goals.

This year's team is made up of Ted Kruse, Toby Jacobson, Jeff Gaglio, Kevin Belmont, Nate Westbeld, and Josh Rang. Kruse will probably be the number one player on the team, and Westbeld, a freshman, shows a lot of promise.

They lost their number one and three players, Greg Lawrence and Henry Roy, from last year's team, so other members will have to step up and contribute.

Lawrence has returned as the coach of the team, as former Coach Elvin King has gone back to coaching track and field. Casey Wood is the assistant coach.

They opened their season with a match on March 30, and will play throughout the spring quarter. Most matches consist of ten or more schools, sometimes as many as fourteen, playing against each other. Five players from each school play, but only the top four scores from

each school count. The scores are then combined to see where each college places. Last year's team played well all season, taking a second at one of the matches.

The team expects to do as well as last year if everyone plays to their abilities. "We all need to realize that we are capable of so much, but we need to play within our means and not get too greedy. We can't try shots that we know we can't make, as this can really hurt us," Sophomore Jeff Gaglio said.

Hopefully, this year's team will be able to have a great season. We wish them the best as they represent Cedarville College.



Ted Kruse gauges his putt.

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Men's and Women's Basketball Seasons End on a High Note

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The Cedarville College men's and women's basketball teams each wrapped up successful seasons on the hardwood over the last couple of weeks. The men's team finished with a record of 21-15, giving Coach Callan his seventh consecutive 20-win season. They ended up with a 8-6 record in the conference, which included two-game sweeps of Urbana, Tiffin, and Mt. Vernon Nazarene.

The Jackets opened the NAIA Division I Great Lakes Regional at home against Central State University. They won this game 91-74, led by El Seabra with 28 points and 15 rebounds; Bobby Polack with 24 points, 12 rebounds, and 5 steals; and Jeff Bradley with 22 points.

The next game was at Transylvania University, who blew out Cedarville earlier in the year. The Jackets kept it a lot closer this time, but were still defeated 97-85. Bobby Polack led the team with 29 points and 10 rebounds, and got support from Bradley's 20 points and Seabra's 18. The next step for the men was the NCCAA District III playoffs.

They opened at home against Grace College the night before most students left for Spring break. The team was once again led by Bradley and Polack, as Jeff matched his season high with 39 points, and Bobby added 28 points and ripped down 14 boards. The students who blew off their exams to watch the game were even treated to a little half-time show by a disgruntled Grace College faculty member.

The men had to face Oakland City College two days later at home. They found themselves in their first

overtime game of the season, but were outscored in the bonus period 11-10. They lost by a score of 80-79, after having led by six at half-time. Bradley scored 28 points, and Polack chipped in 22 points and 10 rebounds.

Next it was on to the NCCAA National tournament in Marion, Indiana. They opened with a 71-56 victory over Grand Rapids Baptist. Jason Quinn stepped up to lead the Jackets with 30 points and 13 rebounds, and was supported by Seabra's 20 points and Polack's 13 boards. Josh Rang dished out 12 assists to run the team's offense.

Their next game was against Oakland City College, and the Jackets had a chance to get some revenge for their loss a couple of days before. They got down by a 34-22 half-time deficit however, and were never able to overcome it as they lost 65-59. Seabra scored 18 for Cedarville, and Bradley added 13, but the team shot only 39 percent from the field.

The next night, Cedarville closed out its season in the tournament's consolation game. They played Mid-America Nazarene, and in a game that saw both teams shoot well, Cedarville lost 85-83. Leading the Jackets was Bobby Polack with 25 points on perfect 12 for 12 shooting and 11 rebounds. Jeff Bradley added 24 points.

Season leaders for the team in scoring were Bradley with 23.7 points per game, including 82 three-pointers, Polack with 19.9 ppg., and Seabra with 17.3 ppg. Polack led the team in rebounding with 10.2 rebounds per game, and Seabra added 7.4 rpg. Polack also led the team in field goal percentage with a .629 average. Josh Rang led the team in free throw percentage with

a .793 average, and assists, with 205 for a 5.7 assists per game average.

The team ended up being very tough this year. For many, expectations were low after losing four starters to graduation. This team should be able to do some damage next year as there are no seniors that will be leaving. Bobby Polack and Jeff Bradley had great debut seasons, and the next two years should be very successful for these two. El Seabra proved invaluable as a team leader on the court, and he is one of the best defenders in the entire Mid-Ohio Conference. Josh Rang will be back running the point and leading the offense. Matt Reynolds stepped up and played with great intensity once Nate Huffman was lost for the season, and both Reynolds and the return of Huffman should improve the team next year. Todd Lane, Jason Quinn, and Dave Whisman each played some great games for the Jackets, as well as starting a few, and as they get more playing time and confidence they will greatly add to the team's future success.

The Cedarville College Lady Jackets also had a good season. The 15-18 record doesn't do justice to the effort and strong play of the women's team. Twelve of the 18 losses were by nine points or less, and many of these were by less than five. The women also won the first NCCAA District III Championship in the history of the team.

The Lady Jackets opened postseason play at home against Grace College. They blew Grace out with a convincing 90-65 victory. Karla Kaelber led the team with 26 points and 8 rebounds. Kari Dunlap and Amy Bathrick scored

14 and 12 points, respectively. Rachel Howard helped pace the team with nine rebounds.

The team had to travel next to Spring Arbor College in Michigan for the district semifinal. A balanced scoring attack helped the team eliminate the higher seeded Spring Arbor by a score of 77-76. Team leaders were Howard with 17 points, Kaelber with 16 points and 14 rebounds, Melissa Hartman with 15 points, and Cave with 11 points and 9 rebounds. The team was now in the championship game.

They traveled to Marion, Indiana, on February 19 to face Indiana Wesleyan. They went into half-time down 50-41, but Coach Kathy Freese was able to get the team back together for the second half. They came out of the locker room and outscored Indiana Wesleyan 47-34 in the second half, and won the championship 88-84.

Hartman played a great game, scoring 31 points, including 9 from three point range. Howard added 16 points and 10 rebounds, and Christine Copeland pulled down 11 rebounds.

Next for the Lady Jackets was the MOC/NAIA Division II Playoffs, but they were defeated in their opening game at Walsh University 83-64. Kaelber led the team with 17 points, and Copeland added 10 rebounds.

Now the team had to travel to Ann Arbor, Michigan for the NCCAA National tournament. They opened against Concordia College and won by a score of 81-69. Kaelber once again led the team with 25 points, but there was balanced scoring among the rest of the team as Hartman scored 13 points, and Howard and Jill Detwiler each added 9, with Detwiler shooting 3

for 3 from three point land

The next game was against America Nazarene. In a gag jump was nip and tuck from star-championish, the Jackets lost by a score of 61. The Jackets were on has a Kaelber's 17 points and Copeland's 13 rebounds. The loss still left a spot in the consolation game for the next afternoon.

The Lady Jackets are all Bartlesville Wesleyan in the for third place at nationals. The second day in a row however, the team lost a heartbreaker. Christine Copeland played other strong game leading in scoring and rebounding, and 13, respectively. Kaelber 15 points as the women closed the season.

Season team leaders for the Jackets were Kaelber with 11.4 ppg. Hartman also led in steals with 75, assists with 110, and three pointers with 39. Copeland led the team in rebounding with a 8.8 rpg average. led the team in field goal percentage with 44 percent, while led in free throw percentage with 60 percent.

The Lady Jackets will lose Rachel Howard from this team. Melissa Hartman, Kaelber, and Christine Copeland will be one of the seniors next year as the women's basketball team, very young and very talented.

We will all look forward to the next season, and congratulate the men's and women's coaches, players, and everyone involved who helped to make this year such an exciting season.

Track Team Shows Strength All Around

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Contributing Writer

Cedarville men's and women's track teams look forward to a strong outdoor season. The incoming veterans have the added benefit of many contributing freshmen.

The track teams have run three meets, one at Florida State University, one in Charleston, West Virginia, and an unscored meet on Friday April 4, with teams or participants from six other schools participating.

The remaining meet to be run at Cedarville this spring will be the National College Nationals on May 1.

The teams have already seen some performances from some athletes, many of them freshmen. Michelle Burson has qualified in the 10,000 meters and the 5000 meters; Heather Sherman has qualified in the 800 meters and the 1500 meters; and the 5000 meters.

Burson has also qualified for the 1500 meters, the 5000 meters, the 10000 meters, and the 5000 meters Nationals. Freshmen James Miller, Andy Miller, and Dennis Miller are all running well in the 1000 meters and have qualified for the National College Nationals.

Other freshmen who have

qualified for Nationals are Jared Wick in the pole vault; Jill Zenner in the 800 meters, 3000 meters, and the high jump; Marisa Smith in the 5000 meters; Joy Deitler in the high jump and the 100 meters hurdles; Kara Malone in the 5000 meters; and Jullianne Pletcher in the 1500 meters, 3000 meters, 5000 meters, and the 10,000 meters races.

The upperclassmen to qualify for Nationals are Pete Simons in the 800 meters, 1500 meters and 5000 meters races; Kevin Conkel in the 5000 meters and the 10,000 meters races; Steve Barr in the 400 meters race; Darryl Hammock in the 200 meters and the 400 meters races; Tim Keib in the discus throw; Joe Cunningham in the pole vault and the javelin; Jon Plush in the pole vault; Chris Melkonian in the 110 meters high hurdles and in the 400 meters hurdles; Jen Zenner in the 800 meters and the 1500 meters; Heather Cornelius in the 800 meters and the 5000 meters; Rachelle Flanagan in the 3000 meters; Cindy Hasselbring in the 5000 meters; Stephanie Sherman in the 100 meters hurdles, long jump, and triple jump; Courtney Kilburn in the discus throw; Laura Boothe in the 1500 meters and 3000 meters; and Tiffany Shaw in the javelin.

New coach Paul Orchard named Jason Taylor in the distance events and Sarah Jackson in the sprints as

other runners with promise this season.

"The team is gearing up for the NCCAA's. Our women are looking strong, and our men's distance runners are strong. We are hoping to get some people healthy, and are looking forward to some nicer weather," Orchard said.

Senior Kevin Conkel sees his last season as a successful one, and predicts the same in the next few years. "Even though the track team has few seniors on it, we're fairly strong. In the future we'll be stronger. We're trying to build confidence in the freshmen by having them practice with the upperclassmen," he said. It would seem the upperclassmen have done their job, in light of the number of freshmen already qualified for NCCAA's.

Pete Simons credits the coach for the overall strength of the squad. "Coach Orchard has done a great job pulling both teams together," he said.

With three meets left before the NCCAA's, the track teams are looking to add to the list of qualifiers, and hoping for more to qualify for NAIA's. They seem to have assembled a team with talent both deep and wide, with solid performers spanning the range of events and classes.



Doug Amundson throws javelin.

photo by Rob Reich

Jackets Softball Starts Out Rough

Adam Lenhart
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Rarely does an athletic team make it through an entire season without experiencing adversity. This season has been no exception for the Cedarville College women's softball team. The team has started off the season with a seemingly dismal record of 3 wins and 14 losses. Obviously, certain areas of the field have been lacking. But this team refuses to dwell on these things and let it discourage them, because there are other things to smile about. "It's just like the Lord. When you are having trouble in one area he allows you to shine in another," Coach Kathy Freese.

Offense certainly is not the problem. The Lady Jackets have developed a potent lineup capable of producing runs. So far this season, the ladies have been able to hit for average and power. The team batting average stands at a hefty .370, a high number at any level.

They are also exhibiting more

power this year than previously. They have hit five home runs, all of which have cleared the fence.

Two of the key offensive threats on this team are freshmen. Jennifer Cassidy leads the team in batting (and for a portion of the season led the conference) with a phenomenal .500 average. Cassidy DH's and also carries a .722 slugging percentage. The other key freshman is starting third baseman Erica Miller, who along with great defense at the corner has compiled a slugging percentage of .638 and a batting average of .404, third best on the team.

The workhorse on the mound this year is definitely junior Diane Miller. Miller has carried the brunt of the pitching load and has been a major factor in their three wins. "Diane will pitch as much as she physically can," Freese said. They try to limit her to 10 (out of 14) innings a night. Diane also brings a steady bat to the team, sporting a .500 average and .708 slugging percentage.

The main concern on this year's

team is undoubtedly defense. The team needs to find another consistent hurler to complement Miller. They also need to improve on their execution on the field and cut down on errors. However, Coach Freese said that the girls have shown marked improvement in this area since the beginning of the season.

Coach Freese and the team refuse to get discouraged. This year's team is very young and they continue to improve. They field four freshmen, three sophomores, and three juniors—no seniors. And despite the losing record, the team morale is excellent. They continue to focus on their goal, which is to play for the Lord.

The women continue their season with a game on April 7 against IUPUI at Fort Wayne, and another on Saturday, hosting a doubleheader against Findlay beginning at 1:00. Looking ahead to the end of the season, the Lady Jackets will be hosting the Christian College Tournament on April 29 and 30.



Freese pulls one to left.

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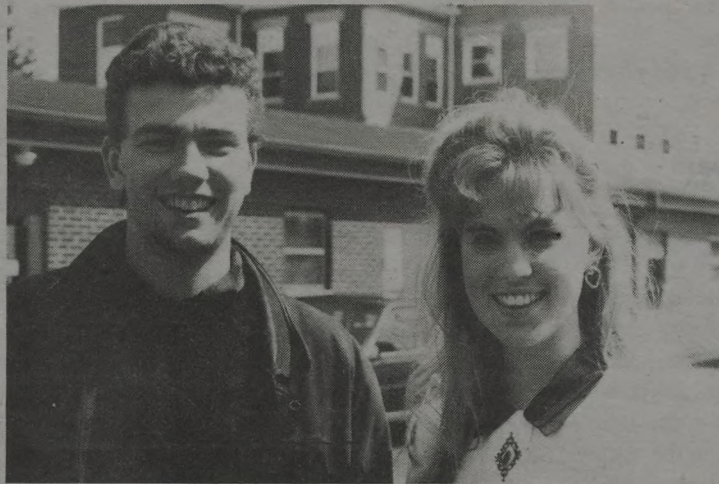
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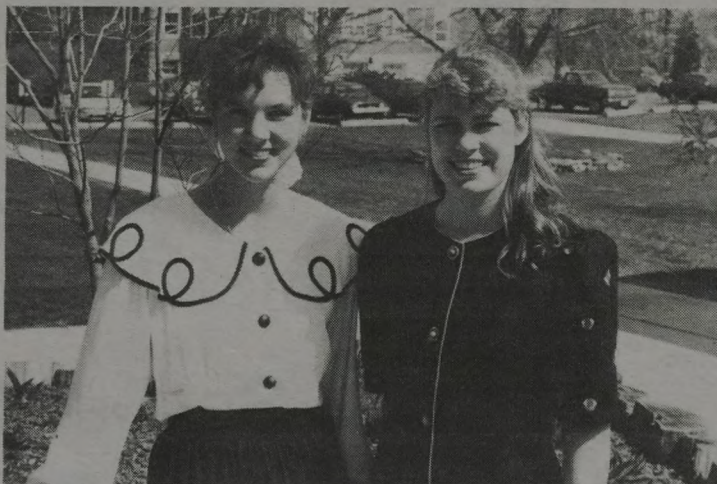
How do you plan to stay focused on God amid the distractions of Spring quarter?



"A high degree of accountability."
—Jeremy Grinnell, Sr., Org. Comm



"Continual conviction of the cross."
—Jim Donahue, So., Philosophy & History
"Starting the day with devotions and emphasizing my ministry"
—Alicia Elmore, So., Applied Psych.



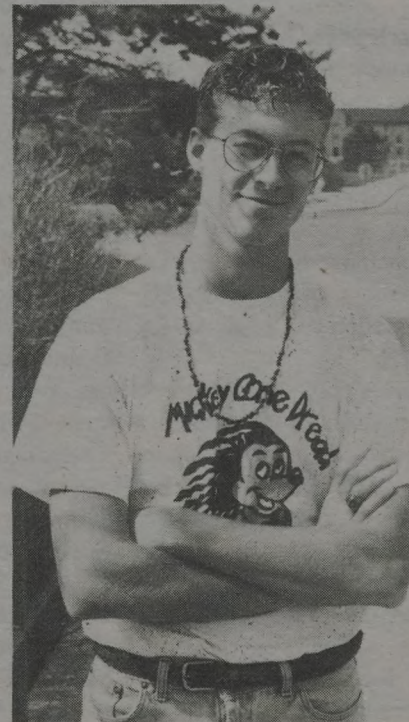
"Sing a lot, pray a lot, and enjoy Spring."
—Jena Winters, Jr., El. Ed.
"Be careful with how I prioritize my time, to keep a good attitude, and always watch the sunset."
—Leslie Wenzel, Soph., El. Ed.



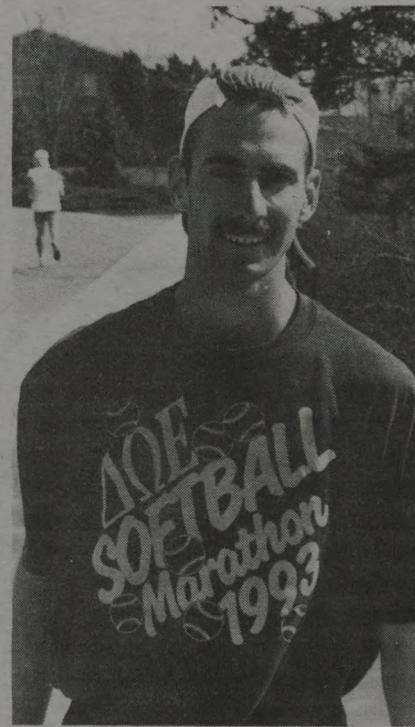
"Take time to get alone and away."
—Reid Gritsavage, Sr., Accounting



"I surround myself with God-fearing friends."
—Todd McNabney
"Creation reminds me of God's presence."
—Mark Olsen



"Trials"
—Aaron Jex, So., Elec. Eng.



"Meditate while I run."
—Kevin Conkel, Sr., Pre-Med/Phys Therapy